The Man Sun.

HAFFEN'S TURN TO BE ACCUSED

IF HE IS REMOVED HIS ALDER-MEN WILL REELECT HIM.

But the Commissioners of Accounts Suggest That Maybe He Has Violated the Penal Code by Falsely Certifying the Bills of Delinquent Contractors-Anyhow He's Used His Place for Politics.

The Commissioners of Accounts in a report they have made to the Mayor of their investigation of the administration of The Bronx by Borough President Haffen bring a series of charges against Mr. Haffen more serious than those on which Gov. Hughes removed Borough President Ahearn, whom the Manhattan Aldermen promptly reelected. It is even hinted that apart from many other irregularities Mr. Haffen by not enforcing fines and penalties aganist dilatory contractors has subjected himself to criminal prosecution. As a result, the Commissioners say, of remitting penalties which ought to have been levied on contractors for not living up to the terms of their agreements with the city. "the Borough President has filed with the Comptroller certificates which, as he must know from his personal correspondence, contain misrepresentations of fact, and upon these misrepresentations the Comptroller has disbursed to the contractors moneys to which under their contracts they were not entitled. How far these conditions come within the purview and meaning of sections 163 and 165 of the Penal Code, dealing with the fraudulent allowance of claims and false certificates, is a question of law for determination by the proper officers. It is respectfully recommended that these matters be forthwith referred to the District Attorney of the county for his opinion and appropriate action." The greater part of the report is devoted

to showing that Mr. Haffen (contrary to the custom of the country) used his office for political purposes. "If it were possible to sum up in a single statement," one paragraph of the report reads, "the conditions found in the course of this inquiry it would be that this evidence has convinced us that the entire Bronx borough department has for the past six years been administered primarily in the political interests of President Haffen and that to this are ascribable most of the deficiencies waste, irregularities and departures from the law discovered by us."

Mayor McClellan is not yet prepared to say what action he will take on the charges, but it is understood that he will follow the procedure he adopted at the close of the Ahearn inquiry, when he sent the report of the Commissioners and a transcript of the evidence to the Governor. Should Haffen be removed by the Governor he will unquestionably be reelected by the Aldermen of The Brons. There are seven members from The Bronx in the board and five are

The first charge made against Haffen by the Commissioners of Accounts is that he has repeatedly accepted unbalanced bids for public improvements and public work, that in the case of favored contractors he never made any adequate effort to compel the completion of work on time and that arbitrarily and without valid or legal reason he reduced or remitted penalties, "causing changes to be made in such contracts in order to facilitate such remissions and by executing for final payments by the Comptroller to contractors certificates containing false statements as to time." In one case overtime damages to the extent of \$70,000 were improperly remitted to Bart Dunn, who had a Broadway sewer contract and who during the progress of the work had given the Borough President \$1,000 in aid of the latter's campaign for reelection." Dealing with the makeup of Mr. Haffen's "cabinet," the Commissioners say that

it is made up of his political supporters. They say: Michael Garvin became Superintendent of Puildings on January 1, 1902. This official's qualifications either as builder or architec have been already so fully discussed, as have his political relations to the Borough Pres dent, as to make clear by a process of elimina President in making this appointment. Mr. Henry Bruckner, first appointed Deputy Commissioner of Public Works and later commissioner, was at the moment the Borough President's chief political lieutenant The Brenx. Peter Gecks, Superintendent of Sewers, and Thomas J. Byrnes, Superin tendent of Public Buildings and Offices, were both prominently identified with the B President's political interests. Thomas H. O'Neill, present Superintendent of Sewers, was and is now leader of the Thirty-second Assembly district, north side. Assistant Commissioner of Public Works Peter J. tumpf and Superintendent of Buildings Reville are vice-presidents of the Jefferson Club. James F. Donnelly, secretary to the Commissioner of Public Works, is the financial secretary of that organization, while Martin

breasurer. The chief engineer and the engineer in charge of highways are both incapable by reason of lack of technical knowledge of properly preparing and attending to enforcement of pavement specifications and they have no assistants to depend upon who have the necessary technical training. The bureau of highways has knowingly permitted non-compliance with contract

pecifications. The maintenance force, bureau of highvays, has wasted during the last six years 50 per cent. of the time paid for. This los on the payroll disbursements for the maintenance gangs approximates \$1,600,000

The maintenance force, bureau of sewers. has wasted during the last six years 40 per cent. of the time paid for. This loss on the payroll disbursements for the maintenance gangs approximates \$300,000.

Gross extravagance prevailed throughout he six years under review in the maintenance of public buildings and offices. We estimate the waste in payroll disbursements for the bureau of public buildings and offices to be \$175,000 out of a total of \$292,000.

The architect employed by Haffen for the new court house of The Bronx is described in the reports as "entirely lacking in architectural knowledge and is admittedly incompetent to perform the services required by his contract with the borough." architect was Garvin. In connection also with the building of the new court house the Commissioners state that the specifications were so drawn as to restrict competition by plainly designating a preference for Bucks Harbor granite. The granite contract was in fact awarded to the Bucks Harbor Granite Company, which is represented in New York by Alderman William E. Morris, the Tammany leader of the

Thirty-fifth Assembly district.
The transactions by which the city was

fooled into paying \$252,118 for practically worthless land for the laying out of a park at Hunt's Point are dwelt upon at length. The purchase of the land, the report says was first suggested at a meeting of the local board of Morrisania by Peter J. Stumpf, row Assistant Commissioner of Public Works of The Bronx.

Many pages of the report are devoted to proving wastefulness in the use of labor-ers paid out of public funds. "While the highways of the borough," the report says, are maintained in excellent condition t is at a very excessive cost. The labor force employed is so greatly in excess of that required to keep the streets in good condition that the problem of the bureau of highways instead of being how to get he work done' has actually become 'hoy to find work for the force to do.' Even when the gangs knew they were under observation the most trivial work was utilized as an excuse for the employment of large numbers of men, futile attempts being made to stretch work to accommodate the size of the gangs."

When a copy of the report was shown o Mr. Haffen yesterday he and Louis O. Van Doren, his personal counsel, got together and compiled a document which in point of length was a fair companion to the voluminous report of the Commissioners of Accounts. While the statement combated one by one the charges made by the Commissioners, the real purport of it was to assert that the investigation was unfair and one sided, because Mr. Haffen was not permitted to be represented by counsel or to put in evidence facts tending to refute the testimony given by the witnesses called by the Commissioners of Accounts during the investigation. Part of the statement reads:

It is easy to accuse public officials. They have a great many things to do. They can not please every one. They are not infallible ut there ought to be and must be a limit to the abuse which may be showered upon

Mr. Haffen does not believe that the public of the city is yet ready to substitute for gov-ernment by elected officers "government by

Mr. Haffen has been president of the Borough of The Bronx for ten years; he has given his entire time to the office; he has been reelected by the people of that borough four times. That fact should carry some weight. The people of The Bronx know him. With hem he needs no defence and no statement ing and of his labors, he simply asks that they wait, that they refuse to believe an accusation merely because it is made and that they insist that every public official, as every private citizen, shall be fully heard before he is judged

SUFFRAGETTE SHOW A FIZZLE. Only 10,000 Paraders and No Enthusiasm -Huge Crowd to Look On.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 21.-The militant section of the suffragettes was favored with brilliant weather for its Hyde Park demonstration to-day. The affair was carried out according to programme.

The marchers formed seven processions Their number did not exceed 10,000, but enormous throngs watched their progress or accompanied them to Hyde Park, where other thousands, probably half of whom were women, had assembled. Their number is variously estimated at anywhere between 150,000 and 500,000.

There was no enthusiasm on the part of most of these well dressed onlookers. Neither was there any hostility. The bulk of them were merely curious, attracted by The scene viewed from above suggested a huge garden party.

Those seriously supporting the object of the demonstration gathered closely around the various platforms, cheering the speakers, who generally gained a quiet hearing, although in one or two cases there were interruptions of the kind now familiar, such as drowning the speecches by singing music hall songs.

The platform over which Mrs. Parkhurs presided became the centre of trouble which led to about thirty persons being injured, besides some faintings. A gang of youths put up an organized opposition ringing bells, blowing whistles and booing, following this uproar with rushes and hustlings which ended in fighting.

Frightened women in the crowd stormed the wagon forming the platform and begged for protection. A number of them were hauled into the wagon until it could hold no more. The police soon straightened things out and ejected the disturbers.

The final cries of "Votes for Women! which the promoters of the demonstration boasted would shake London and be heard in Downing street failed of dramatic effecand became a confused din of roars and vells.

SAGAN-GOULD AUTO TRIP

To London Via Folkestone-Boulogne Steamer-Wedding in England. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.
PARIS, June 22.—The Echo de Parie says

that the Prince de Sagan and Anna Gould left Paris on Saturday in an automobile and went to Boulogne. The car was driven by the chauffeur who accompanied the Prince and Mme. Gould on their tour of

On Sunday morning the automobile wa shipped on a steamer plying between Boulogne and Folkestone, and the Prince and Mme. Gould were passengers on the same steamer.

The marriage of the couple will shortly take place in London.

DELAGRANGE FLIES AT MILAN.

Farman Preparing to Compete With Him in Thirty Minute Air Voyage.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MILAN, June 21.-Delagrange, the aviator, having fitted a new motor to his aeroplane to replace the one damaged by a fall of the machine, made a successful flight to-day of 5.2 kilometers (about 3 miles) in five minutes, flying with the wind, which was gusty and of considerable force. This

is the first easy flight he has made under such conditions. Henry Farman is here making preparations to compete with Delagrange for the Paris Aero Club's prize of \$4,000 for a flight asting half an hour.

Revenue Cutter Bumps Ferrybeat. The revenue cutter Hudson, which won glory in the Spanish-American War, and is one of the smartest little craft in the service, one of the smartest little craft in the service, got a hard bump yesterday afternoon against the overhanging guard rail of the Municipal ferryboat Manhattan. The Hudson had backed out of her slip when the excentric eddying tide off the Battery took temporary charge of her. She drifted under the guard of the ferryboat, which was in her slip, and about ten feet of the cutter's wooden superstructure was denied. She was able to continue duty. Nobody on either ship was even frighteney.

REAL EAST SIDE SUFFERING

BOOKS OF THE SMALL TRADES-MEN OFFERED IN EVIDENCE.

University Settlement Committee Tackle the Problem From That Point of View -Savings Already Gone, They Say, and the Limit of Credit About Reached

A committee of residents of the University Settlement, through Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer, assistant head worker, issued yesterday a report of a special investigation giving details as to destitution in the lower East Side and discussing the situation from the point of view of the small dealers. These include the grocerymen, the bakers, the butchers and other merchants. The report shows that the burden of supporting the unemployed and their families rests upon that class in the community which can least afford to bear it and pays a warm tribute to the small dealers, who, it says, have set a heroic example of self-denial and genuine charity in extending the credits. with little hope that the bills will be paid in time to save the dealers themselves from want.

"The unemployed," the report says, "have practically exhausted their savings, as it has been now nearly nine months since the general period of unemployment for most of them set in. * * They are now rapidly exhausting their credit, which is a

There is a population of more than 300,000 people in the district known as the lower East Side and the investigators had to limit themselves to a small area. It was finally decided that they should confine their efforts to school district No. 2, lying east of Catharine street and the Bowers and bounded also by Grand, Orchard, Canal and Rutgers streets and the East River. This district contains about forty blocks thickly populated by Jewish, Irish and Italian races, the Jews predominating. The report goes on:

Fifteen druggists interviewed in the Second School district say that within the last year their business has fallen from one-half o one-third of its normal volume, which they attribute to the hard times, people not having the money to purchase medicines. They all state that there is less sickness among the children this summer than there has been in the past, one reason being that purer foods and vegetables are sold at the present time on the East Side as one of the results of the ampaign of the Board of Health. The dea titution, however, is very marked. Many of the people to-day, especially of the unem ployed, subsist entirely on bread and herring, and one Italian druggist on Market street said that the Italians in the districts surrounding his store found it impossible to buy proper pasteurized milk for their babies. The grocers say they are compelled to give more credit, people buy things by the pennyworth and they sell the very cheapest groceries, of which they have a much larger sale than associated with the Church of the Sea and Land said that the destitution among the Italians in that district is greater even than

The report says that the sales in all the groceries have greatly decreased and that the average grocery bill for a medium sized family is \$3 a week. There are starving children, not in the sense that they get thing to eat but that they he not get enough to eat. A Forsyth street grocer says that he has been induced to give credit to persons he knows cannot pay, but he cannot see them go hungry.

A number of sample accounts are given. selected at random from the books of the grocers in this district. The two cent entries are the most numerous and entries as high as 25 cents happen only on feast days. One entry by a grocer was 25 cents in cash given to a man to buy a piece of meat in a case where it was known that the family had no funds. For economy sake families buy no coffee, but buy tea because they can steep it three or four times.

A grocer in Broome street who has been in business for about a year says that in the building over his store three-quarters of the people are unemployed. He has or his books \$150 which he offered to sell for \$10 in cash. A grocer on Rutgers street whose sales a month ago were \$450 a week says that the sales now amount to \$300. Some are so poor as to be unable to purchase his cheapest goods and buy decayed potatoes and vegetables and stale bread Many instances are given to show that the falling off in sales is continuing, indicating that the poverty is increasing rather than diminishing.

RESCUES IN THE EAST RIVER. Six Men in Trouble-One Drowns-Five Saved None Too Soon.

Thomas Clarkson of 63 Pike street, Paddy McNally of 53 Bowery and Dan Coffee of 89 Pike street left the Bowery yesterday afternoon for the East River. They hired a rowboat somewhere along the line and atempted to buck the strong tide. They had got as far as Sixty-eighth street when

Clarkson and Coffee decided to change seats. Both arose and began manœuvring. The poat capsized. The men struggled and were being carried toward the docks when Louis Kanter, aboard Boat 5 of the Farmers seed Company, caught hold of Coffee and dragged him aboard. The other two men were tiring fast when the ferryboat Bronx, in charge of Capt. Robinson, on its way from Blackwell's Island to her landing at the foot

of Seventieth street, headed for them. Three of the deckhands of the Bronx put over in a rowboat and grabbed the men just as they were going down. The Bronx took Coffeeaboard also and headed back for the City Hospital on the Island. The men were brought around on the way over by trained nurses who had started for Man hattan on the Bronx.

While the Bronx was busy off Sixty-eighth street, just above at Seventy-second street, three Turks, John Milton and Bill Gyn o three Turks, John Milton and Bill Gyn of 506 East Seventieth street and Joseph Ciska of 1513 Avenue A, were swimming of a pier along with a number of other men. Milton was taken with cramps and called for help. Ciska and Gyn went to his aid, but they tired and had to let go of Milton, who sank. His body was not recovered. Three men who were on the dock got a boat and got Ciska and Gyn to shore. Both men were unconscious and in bad condition. They were taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. It was said at the hospital that they would be able to leave to-day.

Claverly Hall, Harvard, Robbed. Boston, June 21.-Claverly Hall, Harvard's most exclusive dormitory and the domicile of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., last year, was entered by thieves late yesterday afternoon. Jewelry and clothing worth \$450 were stolen from the room of W. R. Roberts.

Communicates With President Eliot Regarding Suspension of Crew Men.

Boston, June 11.-Rresident Rogsevelt has been in consultation with President Eliot of Harvard regarding the suspension from college of Sidney W. Fish and Charles Morgan, Jr., of the university crews. This was admitted to-night by Jerome D. Greene, secretary to President Eliot, who added that any further information would

have to come from Mr. Roosevelt. Word that Preident Roosevelt in his capacity as a Harvard alumnus and as an advocate of healthy sport had written or telegraphed to the head of Harvard University became known at Red Top, where the varsity crew has its training quarters, late this afternoon. None o the Harvard colony there assumed to know the tenor of Mr. Roosevelt's communica tion or the character of President Eliot's

reply.
Sidney W. Fish, who rowed No. 2 oas in the varsity eight all this spring, and Charles Morgan, Jr., of the varsity four oared crew, both of New York, were suspended a week ago to-morrow for breaking college regulation in taking reference books from the Childs Memorial Library.

CYCLED UP THE NORTH RIVER A Columbus From the Battery Follows the Half Moon's Track.

John Mitchell, theatrical property man and inventor, took his water tricycle down to the Battery basin on Saturday and put it overboard. It is built on the plan of the land tricycle except that for wheels it is equipped with little metallic, watertight canoes. Pedals connected by gearing with the propeller move the craft along.

Nicolas Columbus, otherwise known as Nick the bootblack," saw the newfangled ship in the basin yesterday afternoon and decided to try his luck on it. Boatman Connors volunteered to accompany him. A large body of onshore folks who had been trying to get cool in Battery Park abandoned the intention when they saw Nick and the triangular ship, flying two American flags, motoring Hudson River way. The throng went with Nick as far as the Aquarium. He kept on up the river, shipping seas

frequently.
While he was on his way Mr. Mitchell came down from Harlem to take a spin on his boat and was much disappointed in not finding it. He expressed himself pleased when he learned that Columbus the navigator, was making the boat do the stunt of her-or its-existence. Nick brought the nondescript back in shipshape after the inventor had gone. The boy was wet to amidships from the wash of excursion craft, but he had the time of his life and did not care.

KILLED IN Y. M. C. A. POOL. New Member of East Side Branch Broke His Neck While Diving.

The body of Frank Kriz was found early yesterday morning in the swimming poo of the East Side Branch of the Y. M. C. A. at 153 East Eighty-sixth street. The man's neck was broken and it is supposed that he dived into a shallow place and that his nead struck the bottom of the tank.

Kriz, who was 24 years old, became a dormitory member of the branch on Saturday and occupied a room at the branch for the first time that night. Dormitory members may use the swimming pool on Sunday mornings up to 10 o'clock. It is believed that Kriz went for a swim early vesterday morning.

C. A. Kober, the assistant secretary, got to the building a little after 7 o'clock yesterday morning. A few minutes later one of the dormitory members, Frank Lingo. came to him in the office and told him that he believed some one had been drowned in the pool. Kober and Lingo got the body out and Kober recognized it as that of the new member. The Coroner's physician said that the man had probably met his death by breaking his neck while diving. The swimming pool is 18x42 feet, 4 feet deep at one end and 8 feet deep at the

other. Kriz was a wood carver employed at furniture factory at 507 East Thirty-fifth street and had been in this country only four years. Up to Saturday he lived at 444 East Eighty-first street with a younger brother. He had three sisters and four brothers in Hungary. The Y. M. C. A. will take care of the body and see that it is properly buried.

FOUND A HOLE IN HIS SAFE. Yeggmen Did a Deliberate and Profitable Job in Third Avenue Jewelry Store.

Harry M. Reiner, who owns a jewelry and optical store at 1553 Third avenue, dropped around to his shop last night to see if everything was as he left it at 9 o'clock Saturday night. He found that yeggmen had drilled a solid piece out of the side of his safe and taken away between \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry A partition runs across the store, dividing the shop proper from the optical fitting and examining department. Reiner's safe had stood against this partition in plain sight from the outside of the store when he closed up on Saturday. He found that the robbers had gained access to the rear room by sawing out two iron bars in a small window and had then moved the safe around back of the partition.

Their task must have taken much time and there were evidences that it was done deliberately. A section six inches by four inches had been carefully drilled out of the back of the safe, leaving a hole large enough to permit of the insertion of a hand. The yeggmen's plunder had consisted of several loose diamonds wrapped up in vatches, pins and various knickinacks of jewelry. There was \$250 in cash in the safe, but that was in another compartment

SHOT RUNNING THE SENTRY. Boy Brought Home From Plum Island

Camp Wounded in the Hip. Thomas J. Morrison, the seventeen-yearold son of H. E. Morrison, a contractor of 1815 Crotona avenue, The Bronx, ran away from home a month or so ago and got a job as landscape gardener in Norwich,

job as landscape gardener in Norwich, Conn.

While there he got the war fever and as he is a big lad, weighing 170 pounds, he had no trouble getting in the Third Regiment, Coast Artillery. With it he went off to camp last week on Plum Island.

Last Friday night he sneaked through the lines to go to a dance, and on his way back was hipped by a sentry, who took him for a vagrant. The boys took him home with them when they broke camp the next day, and after having had his wounds dressed by a local doctor they shipped him back home to New York. He was removed to Fordham Hospital yesterday. The doctors say that young Morrison has a bad wound in the left hip.

ROOSEVELT IN HARVARD FUSS. KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

CARS HIT IN A DUST CLOUD AT HEMPSTEAD-TEN INJURED.

X. Arosemena of New Rochelle, Who Was With His Family, Dies After His Little Car Is Wreeked by a Big One-Dugan Brothers, Jockeys, Hurt.

MINBOLA, L. I., June 21,-Two touring cars, one big and swift, the other a modest little one, banged head on into each other in a blinding cloud of dust on East Fulton avenue near Island Trees, Hempstead, about 4 o'clock this afternoon. Joseph X. Arcsemena of 85 Washington avenue, New Rochelle, owner of the little oar, died of a fractured skull in the Nassau Hospital an hour later. His wife, two children and the chauffeur, Arosemena's companions in the car, got off with bruises. All the five persons in the big car were hurt: three of them are at the hospital. One of the five was Eddie Dugan, the jockey.

The big car was a 60 horse-power Stearns. It is owned by Wyckoff, Church & Partridge of 1723 Broadway, but temporarily it belonged to C. E. (Boots) Durnell, the horseman, for Durnell borrowed it to keep until his own new car arrives. It was driven yesterday by Mr. Durnell's chauffeur. H. Benedict, who had with him Eddie Dugan and his brother Willie, also a jockey John Roller, and a young woman, all o 2150 East Nineteenth street, Sheepshead Bay. Eddie Dugan used to ride Boots Durnell's horses. Now he is employed by Harry Payne Whitney.

The Stearns flashed through Hempstead this afternoon in the wake of a flying Packard car. The two cars came from Jamaics way and couldn't have gone much faster if they had been trying out for the Vander-bilt oup races. Near Island Trees is being started a section of the new motor parkway, but East Fulton avenue, into which the Stearns and the Packard sped, is unoiled and just now is as dry and dusty as the Mojave. It is straight, though, and the automobiles kept to speed. Presently the two men in the leading can

the Packard, sighted a cloud of dust moving toward them from the east. The little Cadillac of 10 horse-power which was the core of that cloud veered to one side. but the road is narrow and it could not vee very far. The Packard got by it all right and shot right ahead. Presumably the two men in it don't know yet what befell the Stearns and the little Cadillac.

The Packard was kicking up a great dust cloud of its own. So did the Stearns, Benediot at the wheel of the Stearns, unaware of the little car with children aboard trying to squeeze by from the opposite direction, drove blindly ahead and slammed head on against Mr. Arosemena's car. The body of the latter was ripped off and sent flying thirty-five feet to the side of the road. Mr. Arosemena shot into the air and came down on the hood of the Stearns. His chauffeur, William Gripman, and his wife and children, Josephine, 15 years old, and Inez, 3, went with the flying body and somehow escaped serious injury.

Everybody in the Stearns car was thrown out and the car was badly smashed up. Willie Dugan, according to the Nassau tion with a broken nose, a dislocated jaw and a lacerated face, his wife with serious cuts and Benedict with a broken jaw and bandages about his head that prevent his talking about the accident. Eddie Dugan's right arm was broken, the hospital records say, and Roller was bruised. The

latter two went home to Sheepshead Bay. Mrs. Arosemena rode with her husband to the hospital in an ambulance. He died within an hour. The children were cared for at the home of William Robinson at Massapequa.

Mr. Arosemena was employed by the American Colortype Company at West and Hubert streets, Manhattan. He was a native of South America, and his father was in the consular service of one of the South American countries. He was about 42 years old when he married, six or seven years ago, Miss Marentette, who was music teacher in the Ursuline Seminary a New Rochelle and then a very young woman. Miss Elaine Arosemena, a daughter by a former marriage, was the only one of the family who did not start this morning on the automobile trip down Long Island and

Justice Charles F. Gittens took the state ments of all the witnesses he could to night, but got no information as to the identity of the two men in the Packard car.

GEORGIA MAKES FAST RUN. Steams for Four Hours at 19.5 Knot Gait, Making New Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- For four con secutive hours the battleship Georgia kept up a speed of 19.5 knots off the California coast on her trip from Bremerton navv yard to this city. She arrived here yes erday at 4:30 and established a new record for vessels of her class.

It was off the northern coast that th Georgia made her record run. For four hours she ploughed through theses, with un diminished speed. A nineteen knot clip was maintained throughout and the speed test was not marred by the slightest acci-

This four hour run proves the Georgia to be the fastest battleship in the navy. The vessel already holds the record fo fast coaling.

SHOT DEAD AT HER WINDOW Woman Killed by Stray Bullet Which Cam From Across the Street.

Mrs. Tessie Violand, 25 years old, was eaning out of the window of her flat at 538 West Forty-fifth street last night talking to her husband Charles, who is a jewelry polisher, when she collapsed and fell over the ledge dead. Her husband at once began calling for the police.

Several policemen answered the call Violand told them that he remembered hearing a shot fired from across the street. Acting Capt. Kelly with the resorves from

Acting Capt. Kelly with the reserves from the West Forty-seventh street precinct went to the house at 532 and began a floor to floor search.

On the second floor, in the apartments of Mrs. Mary Cronin, they found two then, James Farrell and Albert Farrell. James Farrell was lying in bed with his clothes on and, according to the police, feigning sleep In his pockets they found a revolver with one chamber exploded. Albert Farrell also had a revolver, but it was fully loaded. Both men were arrested. Neither man would make any statement at the station house and were held for the Coroner's inquest.

LOEB ON CHAIRMANSHIP RUMOR.

It Doesn't Surprise Him and He Says They Seem to Be Fixing It Up in Washington. OYSTER BAY, June 21 -Secretary Loeb

came over by boat to-day from his quarters at the Seawanhaka Yacht Club to go over the official mail at the executive office. He did not seem greatly surprised at the report from Washington that he might be asked to accept the place of chairman of the Republican national committee, but refused o discuss the rumor beyond saying that they seem to be fixing that matter up down t Washington."

He asserted that as yet he had received no official communication regarding the chairmanship and declined to say whether or not he would accept it if the opportunity

Secretary Loeb is known to be very close to Secretary Taft. he was active in nursing the boom during its infant stages while Secretary Taft was still abroad.

MAY BE HITCHCOCK YET.

Senator Borah Says Both Taft and Roose velt Want Him to Be Chairman.

CHICAGO, June 21.-Senator Borah arrived in Chicago to-day from Cincinnati, where he attended the meeting of the subcommittee that conferred with William H. Taft regarding a new chairman of the national committee. Senator Borah declared that Chicago would be the headquarters of the coming campiagn. This means that Charles G. Daves will be made treasurer of the committee to succeed Cornelius Bliss.

"The refusal of Frank H. Hitchcock to accept the chairmanship," he said, "does not mean that he is entirely out of consideration. President Roosevelt wants Hitchoock, and so does Mr. Taft.

"Col. New is not out of the running for ne has many friends in the committee and hosts throughout the party in the country. The decision, however, rests with Mr. Taft and the President."

TRICKED THE TRICK ELEPHANT. Which Put Him in a Rage and Caused a Stampede in Bronx Zoo-Boy Fined.

Gunda, the trick elephant of the Bronx 200, caused a stampede yesterday afternoon which resulted in several women and children being trampled on and hurt. The elephant is always popular with visitors. A large crowd was around the cage late in the afternoon when Pincus imon, a seventeen-year-old boy living at 117 Avenue C, shoved a cane into the cage. The cane was made of wire, twisted on the end. Gunda took hold of the cane and as he did so the Simon boy turned it. It caught in the elephant's trunk and tore it

so that it bled. Gunda became excited and began rip up the cage, causing a stampede of those around to get away, women going down under foot and screaming. Gunda getting more and more excited all the while. Keeper Walter Thurman grabbed Simon and turned him over to a policeman, after which he quieted the elephant and sent for Dr. Blair, who patched Gunda up. Simon was arraigned in the night court before Magistrate Moss, who fined him \$5.

GERMANY WARNS LEOPOLD.

Kalser to Oppose Settlement of Congo Question-New Conference Ahead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 22.-The Brussels corre-

Liberal Deputy as saying that Germany means to intervene in the Congo questio as soon as the Belgian Parliament votes for the annexation of the Cougo Independent

She intends to protest against one of the clauses of the transfer treaty and this will inevitably provoke another international conference on the Congo question. The Kaiser and Chancellor von Buelow have agreed on the subject, and King Leopold has been notified.

SUMMER COMES IN HOT But Breezy and With a Gratifying Dryness of the Air.

Summer arrived in this city yesterday afternoon at 2:51, standard time, with a very proper summer temperature of 87.3 degrees. She was thus in perfect harmony with herself, beating the record of spring, which faded away in meteorological tradition with 87 degrees to her credit, if it may be so called by perspiring multitudes. It might have been worse yesterday if the humidity had misbehaved, and if there had been less breeze. The record of moistare was never more than 73 per cent. early in the morning, and later it went down to 46 per cent. That is why the ambulance calls were not frequent. Down on the sidewalks, particularly where the fizz water was drawn, the thermometers marked 90 degrees or more. It was truly the hottest day of the summer, as well as the first. But to-day is expected to best it.

SENATOR BAILEY STILL ABED. Doubt If He Will Be Able to Take Any Active Part at Denver.

Senator Bailey's friends think it very doubtful if he will be able to take any active part in the Denver convention, and it may be that he will not be fit even to attend. This statement was made in view of de spatches from Chicago which have represented that the sub-committee of the Demo cratic national committee had been considering Senator Bailey for chairman of the committee on resolutions. The Senator is still in bed at the Waldorf, and it will be at least a week or ten days before he can ger

THIS ROAD TWO RAILS LONG. Four Rails and a Dozen Ties Laid to Save a Company's Charter.

SALTSBURG, Pa., June 21.-The tracks of the Pittsburg and Northeastern Railroad were laid this afternoon in Loyalhanne township. It is probably the shortest chartered railroad in the United States to-day. The road consists of four rails and twelve ties laid on mud. The road is owned by Pittsburg people who have been fighting the entrance of the New York Central into the Pittsburg territory. It was found into the Pittsburg territory. It was found late last night that the charter would expire at the next midnight unless some track laying was done. Four rails were brought and a road two rails in length was completed. It was hoped that this will save this charter.

Two Boy Swimmers Drowned in the Harlem Two boy swimmers were drowned in the Harlem River yesterday afternoon. One, Harlem River yesterday afternoon. One, Joseph Davineo, 17 years old, of 122 Sullivan street, couldn't swim very well and got separated from a log to which he was olinging opposite 183d street. The other, Robert Robert, 15, of 142 East 189th street, failed to come to the surface after the last of several dives from masonry at the foot of Washington Bridge. Neither body was recovered.

TAFT'S TRAIN IN AN ACCIDENT

PISTON ROD SNAPS WHILE GO. ING FIFTY MILES AN HOUR.

Broken Piece Falls Away From Locan or Train Would Have Been Wrocked-Candidate Cheerful at Pittsburg

Says He's Geing to Win in Neve PITTSBURG, June 22.-Thankful that he had escaped death on his train near Coshooton, Ohio, and delightedly looking forward to meeting many of his old time college mates, William H. Taft, Presidential nominee of the Republican party, arrived in Pittsburg at 12:15 this morning.

He is on his way to New Haven to attend the reunion of his class and to participate in the annual celebration of Yale University.

The Secretary and his party had a narrow escape from a serious wreck on the Pennsylvania fiyer which was carrying them east. Prompt action of the engineer of the fiver alone averted a bad accident.

As the train was speeding at fifty miles an hour the piston rod on the left side of the lecomotive broke short off. Instantly the cylinder was smashed by the unmanageable rod. The engineer applied the emergency brakes and the train of six cars came

to a stop on a sharp curve. The accident occurred at 6:30 o'clock while many of the passengers on the train were at dinner in the dining car. Few realized how narrow their escape had been.

Secretary Taft and National Committeeman Kellogg entered the dining car and sat down to dinner after the accident without thought of anything serious in connection with the stopping and delay of the train.

The engineer explained that it was merely good luck that averted a bad accident. "If the piston rod after it broke had gone under the train," said he, "we would have gone into the ditch, as we were running fifty miles an hour. Fortunately the broken rod landed six or eight inches outside of the left rail. That saved us."

Immediately after a towerman near the ene sent a message to Dennison for another locomotive, and after a delay of about an hour the locomotive arrived and the flyer proceeded on its way East.

Owing to the accident the train was an hour late in reaching Pittsburg, the train's schedule being 11 o'clock. Every man in the party was hungry. However, a luncheon ordered by telegraph was served on the train. "I'm feeling bully," said the nominee

n reply to a question at the union station "and," he continued, "we're going to win. The platform is a good, sound document, and with that back of us, there should be no trouble. "I just came from my home in Cincin-

nati, where I received a loving tribute from my friends and neighbors in the shape of a grand reception. Makes me feel like a new man. Yes, it will be an interesting campaign. We will get into it in due time, I guess not too early, but in time enough to present a thorough discussion of the issues to the people."

Mr. Taft refused to commit himself on the "Roosevelt policies" when asked whether he would go before the people with that as a campaign slogan. Neither would he say whether the Roosevelt policies would be continued if he became President. When told William J. Bryan had assailed

the anti-injunction plank, declaring it a transparent fraud," the nominee smiled and said he had nothing to say. He likewise refused to make any comment on Bryan's criticism of the Republican platform in general.

While waiting for his train to start Mr. Taft smiled and talked with quite a few of the station employees, shaking hands and

discussing everything except policies. Mr. Taft does not know just when the formal notification of his nomination will be made by the committee appointed by the convention. He said it was customary to receive it about ten days after the adjournment of the opposition convention. This would make it about July 17.

No definite plans, he said, had been arranged for it. His plans for the future, he said, were in the hands of his brother. Charles P. Taft. The nominee will arrive in New York at

9:45 this morning in time to make connections for New Haven. Yale men of Columbus and Cincinnati, personal friends of Mr. Taft, are in his party. Secretary Taft was to arrive in Jersey City at 9:45 o'clock this morning. In New Haven he will attend his class reunion to-morrow

and commencement on Wednesday. The Secretary has expressed the hope that he may also be able to see the Yale-Harvard bost race on Thursday, but he isn't certain about that. Mr. Taft will probably spend part of today in this city. A good many members of the Republican Club had hoped that

the club might have both Secretary Tare and James S. Sherman, his running mate. as their guests at the ratification mee which is to be held to-night in the clubhouse in West Fortieth street. When the officers of the club came to look into the matter, however, it was die covered that it would be bad form for the nominees to appear at the ratification meeting until after they had been formally

notified. Also the home folks up in Utica have something to say about Mr. Sherman They have fixed up a big celebration and have made special arrangements with him to stay away from home until they are ready to spring the thing to-day. Gov. Hughes, however, will be at the Republican Club meeting.

TAFT'S DAY IN CINCINNATI.

Mrs. Longworth Took Him to the Train in Her Automobile.

CINCINNATI, June 21 .- Secretary Tata left at 3:10 P. M. to-day for New Haven, where for two or three days he will mingle with old classmates and congenial spirits at the scenes of his college days.